

Though more than forty years have ly large number of the men who were leaders in that mighty conflict are still notice in the business and real infinences in the public affairs of St. Louis. lidge Charles Cleffand Bland, now of

Louis Court of Appeals, who is red one of the ablest jurists of the . was one of the Missouri men who collered the ranks as a private to the War began, and temperarily diverts of the dass when "we fought 'em."

troops Wells H Blodgett an 10- warour year", wine had just been admitted to study aptel of Company Dim March. 1862 A year later Provident Limsty commessioned him Judge Advocate General of coessul business men in St. Louis. of Major of Cwasley of the United States. Later by mys commissioned 13ec. ment and second in that capacity used to Wat at National, and is a

MANUFACTURE NOW FEITENDS

The effects who were the blue speak of the Confederacy speak to admiration of certain amount of tempered fivulatity in of "beautiful homes" their conversation about those times that Descrip.

Of the brave men who fought nobly and wall for their rights as each one saw the handful left. They were tried men and true, and have built up a great nation, the Southern man building as firmly and securely as the Northern man. Out of the trial strong souls survived, which have enriched the country. The men who were leaders of the Union

and Confederate armies have become jead. ers in the commercial, religious, professional, financial and political armies of the country. Among the few remaining

WON THEIR STRAPS.

A farmer boy from Jefferson County enlisted in the Union Army as a private Company A, of the Thirteenth Missouri comrades of how the Cumberland went Volunteer Infantry. He fought many a down. He was one of the few survivors good fight in most of the important bat- of the gallant even. He was a Lieutenties in the Mississippi Valley, and was ant Commander in the United States mustered out with the rank of Captain, Navy. er boy was Daniel Dillon, who served as an collisted man in October, 1802. twelve years as Judge of the Circuit Court | was William H. Miller. Through

Union Army, and was mustered out of service with the rank of Signal. He was of St. Louis. To-day he is one of the ed to the bor in 1865 at Salem, Ma. Promittent lawyers of the State, but he lie had surrely begun practice when the likes to gather with the "hoys" and tell ed his wind from legal pursuits. He was D. P. Dyer, who was a lawyer of ability been to Barting Ma, not his convictions, and a man of induces, warmly expoused finds lim a Unboilet, and he enlisted as a the cause of the Union. His ability and coldie, to Company D of the Thir. influence were brought to bear in favor of Misseyr Volunteer Regiment of measures of national interest, and espeil. served under Generals Sher; I cially to save Missouri for the Union. He than and Prank P Right and led his com | terruited the Party-likes Regiment of par a late at least one-half of the battles Missouri Valuateer Infantry. He was Shirman's army to its march commissioned Colonel of this regiment, which he commanded in the laterior of Is response to President Lauvain's first to the Department of the Guif. He has al Missourt, and alterwards was transferred cutioned to take an active interest to relate wound pot the affairs. He is now

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Kir a pure in the names. He entered the ranks as a private and better ion as a trave and daring soldier. a said-made man and one of the most suc-

RECORD OF MERIT. fered his services to the Union cause, heat ministers of the city. of fits convenier business ability was placed in charge of army raff and river transto be the brand promoted Colonel of the reg. portation. He was promoted in Lieutenthe preminent bunkers of St. Louis, and although & years of uge, attended to his ness and wire at the bank every day

be rank of Chicain. As an engineer the suitherly qualities of the Union sole Louis a valuable service to his work on ships undured as easy the talings which his influence, more than to that of any preced men's courage. In fact, there is a subser-individual, that St. Louis is the city

A young German blog, but yet out of tried men's vouls and broke somen's his teens, addressed an audience of his ket, urging them to appose the secondon of light of right and justice there is but a Judge Leo Rassicur, one of St Louis's best lawyers of to-day. Judge Bussleut speech and through his influence they supported the cause of the Union. He enlisted as a private, and was promoted to the rank of Captain.

"Ole Missus Promised Me" is often sung by one of the prominent furists of ing young soldler winning his "spurs."

attained by successive promotions as the ALL PROPESSIONS REPRESENTED. reward for meritorious services. The farm- | A printer's apprentice entered the Union

Philip Medart was a member of one of won the title of Captain. Mr. Medart is

War ah Ralleani, and is a in man search of the sarrier was in charge of the Department of nears. He was afterwants promoted to Sherman, Blatt and other noted Generale. Mr. Diaman reniered the city of St.

countrymen gathered in St. George's Mar-Missourt from the Union. The boy was ewayed his countrymen in his maiden

the State, Judge Horatio D. Wood, at the Loyal Legion when he tells his com-rades of the times when he was a dash-S. Stuyvesant glories in the fact that he was a "jolly tar." He sings at the age of 18. He was a member of the songs of the sallor lads and tells his

With the of the first to respect 1 nited States District Attorney,

courage and strict attention to his duty he was promoted, until he won the title of Captain. Since the close of the war he the first three Union companies organized has been actively engaged in various in St. Leans. Traing the war he gained business enterprises and is an active worker in the Ancient Order of the United

torate at the Falling Springs Church, Chambersburg, Pa. and became chaplain of the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Regiment of the Pennsylvania Volunteers. Charles Parsons who recently died, at. He is one of the oldest and most promi-"The biggest man in Missourt" to the



Major James Gay Butler of the Third Michigan Cavalry, whose favorite army song is "Bress de Lord I See Old Noah." General Noble had a large law practice when the war began, but the love of his title given to General John W. Noble by country was stronger than his love for his He served forty-one years in the 1"-fred

profession. He enlisted as a private so. der in the Third Regiment of Iowa Cavalry. He was rapidly premoted, until at the close of the war he was brevetted Brigadier General "for gallantry and meritorious service on the field." He was Secretary of the Interior during President ed the opening of Oklahoma. He has always cherished a warm regard for his miration for the good fight the opposing

forces made. served through the Civil War and afterwards on the frontier fighting the Indians.

States Army. In speaking of the war and public affairs and for a long time was a "I do not believe that there was ever rery much personal animosity between the Northern and Southern soldiers. Each was fighting for principles, and each

WOOD:

the battles, General Woodward said: thought they were right. Whenever a and made him a banker. He is now pres-Union soldier found a wounded Confeder- ident of the Mechanics Bank and a power ste his love for humanity was the ruling parsion and he ministered to his wants. ft was the same with the Confederate soliers. We are all Americans, we are all Americans."

WEARERS OF THE GRAY. Among the men who gather in the "Con "derate Camp" and tell of the good fights and of comrades who have joined the ellent army, are men who to-day are the backbone of the city in political and commercial life.

Judge Leruy H. Vaillant le one of these. lie was admitted to the bar in 1858 at Greenville, Miss. The war changed his course and he entisted in the army of the Harrison's term of office. He superintend- Confederacy as Lieutenant of Company I of the Twenty-second Mississippi Regiment. He was promoted to the rank of comrades-in-arms and expresses great at- (aptain. In 1875 he came to St. Louis. well equipped for a broad field of legal practice. His strong character and ability have placed him upon the Supreme bench of Missouri. He is one of the ruling spirits in the State of Missouri and a favorite

Samuel Boyce was with the Grays," of which he was an Bissell's Point when the "powder and went into camp with the State troops assembled at Camp Jackson. Soon after the Camp Jackson affair the "Grays" ontered the Confederate Army as Co D. He served in this company and was finally made its Captain. He was severely wounded in the battle of Shiloh. Captain Boyce was a brave and good soldier. After the war he returned to St. Louis and entered civil life. He has been interested in

Robert R. Hutchinson was a young and promising lawyer before the Civil War began. The war changed his course of life in the financial life of St. Louis. He was a member of the Missouri Minute Men. the first military organization of the army of the Confederacy in Missourt. He served through the war and won the rank of Ideutenant. Public enterprises have atways received his substantial assistance and emport. He interested himself especially in the upbuilding of the Mercan-

tile Library. FOUR DISTINGUISHED "REBS."

Frank Galennie, known throughout the ountry as the manager of the old fit. lou's Exposition, and one of St. Louis' most public-spirited citizens, was a Lieu tenant of the Third Louisiana Volunteers Mr. Galennie has been actively engaged in the commercial welfare of St. Louis and has spread her fame far and wide. He delights to get in "camp" with his old comrades and talk over the old times. He is, perhaps, the best-posted man in St. Louis in the history of the Confeand of the surviving men who fought under the stars and bars.

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